

The Carmel Pine Cone

38th Year

No. 21

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Linoleum Block by PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM.

C. Edward Graves To Show New Desert Wildflower Slides

C. Edward Graves will speak at Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, and show kodachromes of wildflowers of the desert which he took on his recent 2800-mile journey into the Mohave Colorado and Sonora deserts of California, Arizona and Mexico. He visited Twenty-nine Palms in the Joshua Tree National Monument and Ajo in Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. On his return he explored the desert area near Davis Dam, just below Boulder Dam, on the Colorado River. His trip was timed to take advantage of the late spring rains which allow the desert to burst forth in a carpet of flowers. This year the abundance of these flowers was remarkable.

The quality and excellence of Mr. Graves' photography in the field of natural history needs no introduction to Peninsula audiences. The kodachrome which he will show on May 27 are entirely new and will delight his innumerable friends. The lecture is presented by Carmel Adult School.

"It's An Old Spanish Custom" Fiesta de Monjas

A gay afternoon and evening in the old Spanish custom will be the motif for the annual Fiesta de Monjas in the quadrangle of the Carmel Mission Sunday, according to Mrs. Ben A. Updike, general chairman of the event.

The public affair, known as Fiesta de Monjas (Feast of the Nuns), will be held from noon to 7:00 o'clock. Proceeds go to the Mission's elementary school.

Spanish dancers, strolling musicians and a carnival atmosphere prevail. "It is the old county fair done up in the leisurely, colorful style of the early Californians," announces Mrs. Updike. "Gala is the word for it. Fun, food and music."

There will be games like bingo, entertainment such as movies and magic; booths featuring a country store, used toys, hot dogs, soft drinks and the like.

The centerpiece of the affair will be a dollar dinner, less for (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Clothes Line Art Shows Start Memorial Day

Richard Norris told the Pine Cone this week that he's all set to get his summer Clothes Line Shows in the Pine Inn Court going by Memorial Day, and is inviting the local painters to bring in their things as soon as possible.

The Clothes Line Shows, which Norris instituted in 1947, have become increasingly popular among the painters and the viewing public. Designed to appeal to the summer travellers, the show is restricted to oils and watercolors that sell from \$50 down (with very few as much as \$50 "Better put it \$5.00 up," says Norris).

Pictures should come in matted and ready to hang. Norris would prefer that they arrive in batches of about 10 per artist. "So when we sell one, we can replace it with another by the same painter; also, so the painters can be represented each week end by different work."

The show is open to anybody who paints, but inferior work will not be hung, since all exhibitions will be juried.

Movement Under Way To Prod Council Into Speedier Rent Decision

Led by Noel Van Bibber, Sidney Dibble and other property owners, a movement got under way yesterday to petition the city council to come to a decision about rent decontrol before the June 4 meeting. Van Bibber told the Pine Cone that if the council could decide before May 29, in favor of rent decontrol, the landlords would be saved the nuisance of registering with the rent office.

Memorial Day Parade Getting Bigger Per Day Says Jim Cooke

Parade ranks are swelling. Already signed-up to march in next Friday's Memorial Day parade are local contingents of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Sea Scouts, Grey Ladies, Fort Ord Unit, Carmel High School Band, and Carmel American Legion Post 512 Color Guard. There is room for more and any interested organizations who have not done so already should call James Cooke at 7-4401 immediately.

The parade will begin at 10:30 o'clock at Deifendorff Plaza, returning to the Plaza for the program which begins at 11:00 o'clock and which is scheduled as follows: Star Spangled Banner played by the High School Band; invocation and speech by Shelburn Robison, speaker of the day; presentation of the memorial wreath by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig in honor of their eldest son, Ted; salute by the Fort Ord Firing Squad and Taps.

Speaker of the Day, Robison, is a veteran of both World Wars, having served overseas with the 7th Division in the first World War and as head of the military department of Santa Clara College during the second. He holds the rank of Colonel.

Postmaster Exams Are Opened Again

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations for postmaster in Carmel are to be held and applications should be received before June 10.

Several months ago, after the appointment of A. N. Mollner as acting postmaster, to succeed Ernest Bixler, who resigned from office, examinations were held in Carmel. About eight applicants were interviewed and two, Mollner and assistant postmaster Fred Mylar qualified.

Since the commission likes at least "three qualified eligibles" to present to the President for nomination, the opening up of the competition again is generally supposed to be due to the need for another candidate.

Entries for the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show to be held on June 7 may be turned in during the Club's training class this Sunday, May 25, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the Carmel High School grounds. Application forms and all information are available from any pet shop on the Peninsula. Training classes will continue to be held Sundays until the show to give owners practice in handling their dogs for the ring.

A committee approached Enos Fouratt asking the support of the Carmel Board of Realtors, but Fouratt said that the board had rested its case at Wednesday night's public hearing and would not petition the council further.

With all interested parties being given chance to speak in full, last Wednesday night's rent control hearing before the City Council came close to being an all-night session. Both those favoring decontrol and those favoring continuation of rent controls presented their sides of the situation with reason and clarity and a lack of mud-slinging and criticism by either faction. Also lacking was a certain conciseness as the meeting lasted well over the three hour mark. Final results of the hearing will be known next month when the City Council will come to a decision during its meeting on June 4.

Petitioning for removal of the Rent Stabilization Board ruling which imposed the recent controls on Carmel, Enos Fouratt, president of the Carmel Realty Board, and others, presented the findings of the Board's investigations of the local housing units available and the level of local prices. Fouratt stated that a total of 88 units are priced at or below the former OPA ceiling and that there are only 20 units known to have raised their prices within recent months. Further, he cited the number of housing units now under construction or planned for construction in the near future, and added that State Real Estate Commissioner D. D. Watson has asked that he be informed of any instances of rent gouging so that he may investigate the circumstances. Fouratt finally stated (Continued on Page Four)

Dig Down, It's Poppy Day

If you haven't already, you soon will be approached by a poppy-bearing member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Since 7:30 this morning and until noon tomorrow—Poppy Day—these Legionnaires will be selling Memorial Poppies with the hope of adding one of their bright red flowers to every lapel.

Saleswomen are Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. Norman Winslow, Mrs. William Landers, Mrs. Charles Askew, Mrs. John Giles, Mrs. S. E. Coleman, Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mrs. Earl Jukes. Mrs. John Chitwood is Poppy Day chairman.

KEFAUVER IN SALINAS

Senator Kefauver, who is storming the countryside as a potential Democratic candidate for President, is in Salinas today and will address the public at noon.

Here's a chance for west coast people to see at close hand a genuine original coon skin hat.

Monterey County Symphony Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

This season's final concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the joint direction of Lorell McCann and Clifford Anderson, at Sunset Auditorium last Tuesday, drew well merited acclaim from an enthusiastic audience. It clearly demonstrated the solid progress made by the orchestra during the past year. Mr. McCann conducted the first half of the concert, and Mr. Anderson the second half. Both sections contained music of color and melodic appeal, as well as works of substantial significance. Of local interest was an original composition by Walter Kelsey, a member of the orchestra who teaches violin on the Peninsula, and who has achieved success both as composer and conductor.

The program might well have been shortened by one number, though it is understandable that each conductor is anxious to present a complete group of selections. Either the Glazounov Valse de Concert in the first half, or Granados' Intermezzo from Goyescas could have been omitted without being missed. Mr. McCann has a flair for rather richly colored music in the romantic idiom, tending to feature the brass section of the orchestra. In the past year the brasses have learned to play together very well, and to keep the volume of sound in proper proportion both to the size of the orchestra and the limitations of the auditorium. It is still true, however, that the orchestra under Mr. McCann does not achieve as effective shading or use of contrast as it should.

The program opened auspiciously with Nicolai's Overture from The Merry Wives of Windsor. The orchestra seemed to know where it was going from the start of this cheerful music. Instrumental solos were well played and dynamics smoothly controlled.

Handel's Sonata in A major, arranged for orchestra proved to be a happy choice. In the first movement the various orchestral parts were well defined, though the whole was a little heavy in

treatment. The string section was sure-footed and well drilled. At times the musical forms were not clearly pointed, but the reading was in general coherent and a good pace was maintained.

The Glazounov Valse de Concert jogged along amiably, with pleasant and well played passages for harp and woodwinds. This was followed by selections from Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel, very pleasant music played with a good legato style. The strings showed an ability to keep up their quality in passages of thin instrumentation. The first part of the program concluded with Moussorgsky's Great Gate of Kiev from Pictures at an Exhibition as orchestrated by Ravel. It is a sonorous, massive bit of musical description well executed by the orchestra, particularly in the brass section.

Mr. Anderson's half of the concert opened with the interesting and highly descriptive Song of Night by Walter Kelsey. The interpretation was excellent. Shimmering strings and harp produced a feeling of mystery and cool darkness. I would like to hear more of this composer's work.

Intermezzo from Goyescas has been played by the orchestra before. They did a much better job of it this time. The strings were particularly effective.

Haydn's Symphony No. 103 should not have been the last thing on the program. It is a very interesting work, showing its composer at his fullest development, and contains interesting suggestions of the modern use of a



Marion Downs, lyric soprano, will be heard in concert on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Salinas. Her accompanist will be Robert M. Forbes of Carmel, well known in local musical circles. The concert will be in the First Methodist Church on Lincoln and San Luis Streets, Salinas.

Mrs. Downs, formerly of Pasadena, has just returned from a concert tour in the Scandinavian countries following several years of study in Italy. Her concert will include selections from the musical literature of the Italian composers: Caldera, Scarlatti, Letti, and Pizetti. In addition she will sing arias from Gluck's Orpheus and Euridice and from Handel's Redamiste. Her first group will include I Know that My Redeemer Liveth and Rejoice, O Daughter of Zion from Handel's The Messiah. Following the intermission Mrs. Downs will sing a group of Negro Spirituals, Jubilee songs, and traditional songs.

There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend. A freewill offering will be received.

Golf Club Dance

Beach club was again the scene of the Monterey Bay Golf Club's annual dinner dance, Saturday night. About 80 members and their guests were present, among them newly-elected president Joseph L. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill, retiring president Cecil Starnes and Mrs. Starnes, and vice president Herman Woodward.

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SHERATON HOUSE OPENING

Eighteenth Century England will experience a latter day Renaissance of its own tomorrow with the opening of Sheraton House in Monterey. Ian Floyd formerly a dealer in antiques in Sussex, England, and, more recently, in Santa Barbara, has turned an old home and garden overlooking Fisherman's Wharf, into a setting for his 18th Century English furnishings. The display case in front of the Farr-Millard office on Lincoln Street currently contains a display of Sheraton House antiques with their pedigrees as supplied by Mr. Floyd who is also a lecturer on antiques.

The shop, located at 307 Decatur Street, will open tomorrow and the public is invited to attend.

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UNITED STATES SENATOR WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Monterey County Chairman, Alan G. Pattee,
155 Corral de Tierra Rd., Salinas, California

Dr. Miller Tells Of Experiences In Belgian Congo

Dr. Janet Miller, author of Bells of Baghdad and former medical missionary to Japan was the speaker at the Wayfarer Auxiliary meeting this week. Superintendent of the largest hospital for women in the Orient at Shanghai, she was the only doctor who would go to the Belgian Congo to open a hospital for the treatment of sleeping sickness.

The words she used most often in speaking of her experiences in a region where no white women had hitherto been seen were: "amazing" and "beautiful"; the rapids in the river she crossed in a native boat on arrival, the lush verdure of the jungle, the intense interest of the Batel tribe in her alarm clock, victrola, a doll, a can with a beautiful red tomato on the label, safety pins which they immediately turned into earrings, and the supreme gift of a teaspoonful of salt! She was amazed, too, at some little brown things she found in the sand; they told her to put them in a warm place and they would hatch — crocodiles!

In the mission hospital which she established there were 25 beds for men and the same number for women patients, but soon hordes of sick people came and they doubled the number; one in, and one under each bed. They really preferred the floor.

Soon after her work became known, a group of big black men came to take her to their village to treat a woman who was dying. Her associates didn't think it safe for her to go, but she went, carried in a hammock up and down grades so steep she was sometimes upright and sometimes standing on her head, over monkey-bridges and rivers alive with crocodiles.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

The woman was dead, but she found in her arms a live infant which was to be buried with her, according to their custom. She asked for the child, and it was turned over to her. This marked the beginning of an orphanage she established. The Belgian Commissioner arranged for a building that had long been promised, and so the Leper Colony began.

Dr. Miller is a resident of Carmel, and lives with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, at Fourteenth and Monte Verde.

CRASH AT YOUTH CENTER

Rounding the corner at Torres and Fourth Streets Friday night, Wiltz Paul Segura drove his car into that of Annette Lee Laugenour, which was parked at the side of the street. Segura said he swerved to avoid striking someone who ran across the road as he rounded the corner. Peter Newell, who was in front of the Youth Center at the time of the incident, stated that nobody had run across the street and that Segura's car had been travelling too fast to round the curve safely.

Police officer, called to the scene, reported that Segura "had been drinking" but did not make an arrest.

Movement Under Way To Prod Council Into Speedier Rent Decision

(Continued from Page One)
that Carmel property owners would stand on their record of last year as not having boosted rents when controls were put off at that time.

In addition to Enos Fouratt, those speaking for rent decontrol were William Eklund, representing owners' committee, who reported that the postcard poll returns were 836 for rent decontrol, 25 against. One of the against was signed Pon Chong, but Pon said he had not sent it.

Jack Geisen reported that the 1200 naval families that arrived on the Peninsula recently had been housed without difficulty and that there are 170 rental units available for new Navy if and when they arrive.

Lenore Foster, representing the tenants' committee, and Corum Jackson reporting for all rentals in the area, listed and unlisted, said there were 190 vacant at the moment.

Armed Forces representatives, among them Admiral Ernest Herrmann, Colonel Charles Ege, Fort Ord, housing officers from both Fort Ord and the Naval Line School, and numerous officers, some acting officially and some as private individuals, answered Fouratt with the opinion that the controls are necessary chiefly as protection against a situation which may arise in the future. A possible influx of civilian and military personnel to this area, which is, in their opinion, entirely likely, would result in a critical housing situation, and unwarranted rent increases. No criticism was to be made against Carmel's past actions but, it was added, Carmel cannot be thought of as a separate community solely but must also be considered as a part of the entire Monterey Peninsula area.

Since with or without controls, Carmel rent rates have not been affected, it was argued that controls might well be left in effect. To this, Fouratt answered that controls discourage private investors from building additional units. "We will never quit fighting," he said.

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May 28 - 29 - 30 - 31

AFRICAN QUEEN

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Commission Approves Three Structures

Three plans were presented to and passed by the City Planning Commission Wednesday afternoon.

Harrison Godwin's planned fire escape balcony to be added to the Lincoln Street side of the Pine Inn was approved. Plans for the remodeling of the interior of the Old Post Office Building to house real estate and architect office space were presented by Corum Jackson and passed by the Commission. Thirdly, the proposed remodeling of the Der Ling Shop to become the Cottage Delicatessen was presented by R. Foster and H. Sampson and okayed by the Commission.

A letter from Mrs. Hurd Comstock, widow of the Planning Commission's charter member, thanking the members for their expressions of kindness following the recent death of her husband was read. The meeting was adjourned in Mr. Comstock's memory.

Frank M. Caverly

Frank M. Caverly, a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Saturday, May 17, at his home on Second and Carpenter Streets in Carmel. He was a real estate broker in business in both Oakland and San Jose prior to coming to Carmel 12 years ago. Mr. Caverly, 54, served with the Canadian air forces in the first World War. Surviving are his brother, Jack Caverly of Los Angeles, and three sisters: Mrs. Catherine Del Lario of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Schwartz of New York, and Miss Helene Caverly of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 19, at the Dorney and

Farlinger Funeral Home with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Interment followed in the Monterey City Cemetery.

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Winning entry will be notified by publication in the Pine Cone issue of June 6. Submit as many entries as you wish . . . extra entry blanks will be available at the store . . . there are no obligations; nothing to buy . . . so get busy and get your entry in today. Contest closes Saturday, May 31st.

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If yours is a party-line, it's easy to be a neighborly telephone user. Just keep these simple points in mind — when you make telephone calls: When you have a series of calls to make, allow a few minutes between them • Make sure the line is clear before you call • Replace the receiver properly in its cradle after calling. These suggestions will mean still better party-line service for you, too. For if you make them a habit, you'll find that they give people a better chance to call you.

emergency calls may arise while you are using your party-line. If a telephone neighbor breaks in and explains the emergency, it's always thoughtful to hang up and complete your call later.



Pacific Telephone

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

Like a woolly caterpillar humped over the stem, unopened flowers of the fiddle-neck, *Amsinckia intermedia*, curl into the pattern which gives it the name. This plant, probably known to many as a weed, is quite abundant in cultivated areas. However, here in the Reserve there seems to be very little and it is a welcome addition to the yellow-flowered plants.

It springs up rapidly and grows into tall, slender-stemmed, much-branched plants. The only place I remember seeing it is in the Cypress Grove and along the trail leading into this area. Later the more numerous phacelias with their pale blue or white flowers will show a similar fiddle-neck form.

Amsinckia is one of the members of the borage family, which includes the closely related pop-corn-flower. The stems are sparsely foliated with alternate leaves, each plant branching near the top into several auxiliary stems. At the terminal of each of these branches curls the fiddle-neck, dark and very woolly. The entire plant, stem, leaves, and seed capsules, a rearmend with dense, but weak bristles. Average leaves are about an inch and a half long, with the larger end attached to the stalk and sharply tapered to a point at the apex. Many small, trumpet-shaped, bright yellow

flowers burst at intervals from the curving fiddle-necked head, while those older flowers which have liberated their four seeds show four-parted, open pods protruding with purple hairs.

This is a common wild plant and all the fiddle-necks are yellow flowered. Those which have the same head shape but without yellow flowers are of a different family. Great fields of this plant grow in the Carmel Valley in cultivated places and in burned-over chaparral areas.

I recall a disked fire-break in Santa Barbara County which annually had for a ground cover there in the sand yellow masses of *Amsinckia*, miles long and so thick that no other plant found room. It was showy under those conditions, but perhaps it is prettier and more appreciated where only stray individuals are found.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

The main business this week was the forth-coming student body elections. Petitions for the various offices were signed and returned to the office by Wednesday, with the introduction of candidates and elections being held this afternoon. Perhaps the most interesting part of the elections, aside from the new officers, are the multi-colored posters you see emphasizing each candidates good points.

The Junior Class held a meeting Tuesday, May 20, during noon time. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed Junior Picnic to be held sometime next week.

Thursday, May 22, was the day for the Seventh Grade from Sunset to make their annual trip to the high school. The Seventh Graders were conducted on a general tour of the school, and visited many classes while they were in session. However, the most enjoyable feature of all was the free refreshments they received upon completion of the tour.

With graduation just two weeks away, the Seniors are a busy bunch. Next week is Senior Week, which includes the Senior assembly, Senior dress-up day, and the Senior picnic. Aside from these preparations the Seniors who are in the Senior Ensemble are rehearsing each day for graduation.

Those students who comprise the choral group are: Sue Hirst, Collette Ferguson, Joyce Morris, Beverly Wood, Paula Roloff, Paula Schneeberger, Jo Evelyn Albee, Nancy Bacon, Diana Horne, Janet Huffman, Judy Kohn, Doris Konrad, Allene Petty, Charity Riggsby, Caril Timbers, Don Canham, Jerry Colman, Frank Lanou, Sam Robinson, Henry Overin, Bob Updike, Kurt von Meier, Chris van Peski, Jack Hilgers, Jim Miller, Lanny Doolittle, Stewart Emery, George Kastner, and Don Morehead.

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He wants to ride with solid security, confident poise and lordly silence.

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with Emily

Often as not, when we get our chicken from KNUDSEN'S POULTRY MARKET (at least once a week), someone in the family suggests company for dinner; we're always sure the entree will be good! For the menu and the budget, this week's specials at KNUDSEN'S are that "inviting." Delicious roasters are only 50 cents a pound, tender fryers just 48 cents. If unexpected guests invade you Sunday, you can market at KNUDSEN'S from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. And any day you're short of time, just phone 7-6553. Ask for your choice of specials or the usual fine broilers, fricassees or separate pieces, call for it later at KNUDSEN'S. You can always be confident that KNUDSEN'S poultry is fresh because it's locally raised and dressed. It's from the same supplier on whom the former owner—and you—always relied.

A radiant bride-to-be, assembling lovely lingerie at the SILVER THIMBLE the other day, declared that a trousseau-by-the-trunkful was strictly Victorian. "Except for these," added the near-Mrs., counting out her collection of pretty half-slips and panties: "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—." Smart girl! As worth copying as her freshness-insurance was the negligee-nightgown wardrobe she chose at the SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street. First a white nylon tricot negligee and matching gown, both lace-frothed and exquisitely cut. A breath-taking second nightie was snowy nylon with blue-edged ruffling. Then a yoked peignoir in old rose nylon seersucker. Last, tailored, round-collared nylon jersey, a blue beauty. Altar-bound or not, you'll take these and dozens of other SILVER THIMBLE treasures right to your feminine heart.

Strictly Mother Goose, the "maiden all forlorn" was never a June bride choosing her custom-designed wedding ring set at our own HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT on Sixth Avenue. Engagement and wedding bands are so personally yours, because you pick out both the mountings and the unset diamonds at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. Or bring in family heirloom gems you'd like re-set. And when you decide on your Wallace or International sterling pattern at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, tell your friends. They'll want to add to your flatware, and the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT can help them avoid duplication in wedding gifts.

For welcome graduation gifts from this fine jeweler, I took particular note of traditional Swiss watches, Movado and Le Coultre, and Elgin-American compacts of jeweler's bronze you'd vow is gold or silver. Ask to see the ingenious Carryall, that's a complete evening bag or a make-up kit for a daytime handbag. Budget-bound grads will be gleeful over gift ideas for each other, in the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT window. This sterling gold-filled

costume jewelry is truly expensive looking, but earrings start at only \$1.50 and bracelets are just \$3.60.

The gay and gracious way to give spend-as-you-like money as a June graduation gift is clever, too, when you use the BOOK WORM'S exclusive card made to look exactly like a real leather wallet. You'll like the really fine design and subtle colors of all the BOOK WORM'S graduation cards by Gibson. You'll be pleased, too, that the humorous ones are not "corny," the dignified ones not "hammy." For gift wrapping, the BOOK WORM on Sixth Avenue has perfect little enclosure cards for graduation presents. Or you may prefer a standard greeting card to harmonize with one of their beautiful wrapping paper patterns—Pink Rose, Orchid, Lilac or Yellow Rose. Graduation is a big moment—"do it up" right at the BOOK WORM.

Musical Arts Club Annual Student Concert Tonight

A group of talented Peninsula students will be presented in concert by the Musical Arts Club tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Carmel High School Auditorium.

Among the gifted youngsters who have been selected by their teachers to participate in this recital are: Barbara Diridoni, Pacific Grove, who is a student at St. Angela's and has been studying piano three and a half years. Darlene Head, Pacific Grove has been studying violin three years and is a self-trained soprano. She will graduate from Pacific Grove High School June 5 and has won a one-year scholarship to Monterey Peninsula College. Carol Marsh, Pacific Grove, who has been studying cello three years and is in the Seventh Grade, Pine Avenue School, where she plays in the Junior Orchestra, the Band and also sings in the Glee Club. Oleg Kovalanko, violinist, will be accompanied by Leonard Klein. Sally Yates, Watsonville, pianist, is a student of Wade Parker. Bonnie Wager and Pamela Beales study ballet with Joanne Nix, and have appeared at many local affairs and never fail to captivate their audience.

This concert is open to members only and to guests of participating students.

KNOWLAND AT GREENFIELD

Carmel people are cordially invited to join the auto caravan to Greenfield on Sunday for the Young Republicans barbecue and rally at which Senator Knowland will be the principal speaker. Cars will congregate in front of the Student Union of Monterey Peninsula College between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock in the morning to start the trek.

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Weybret Speaks To Republican Women; Headquarters Open

Before last Friday's meeting of the Republican Women of the Monterey area, Senator Fred Weybret spoke of the recent bill allowing the Federal Government to take over from the State of California tide land income amounting to 45 million dollars. The Attorney General, Weybret said, should see to it that the

state's water—and all other—rights are protected.

Republican headquarters, it was announced, have been opened in the building formerly occupied by the Lucky Boy Market on Alvarado Street in Monterey. Republican Women from the whole of the Peninsula area are being asked to aid the headquarters by volunteering their time. Telephone number is 2-8833.

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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

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(At the Foot of Carmel Hill)

Frank Meyers Wins First Prize in Santa Cruz Show

Frank Meyers of Pacific Grove and vice president of the Carmel Art Association was the winner of the first prize at the current annual state-wide exhibition, being held by the Santa Cruz Art League. One hundred and thirty-eight paintings were submitted for the exhibition, but only 73 of these were hung. Other Monterey Peninsula painters represented in the exhibition are R. Alston, Marina Cliffs; Thomas McGlynn, Golden Sycamores; E. Cashion Mac Lennan, Flocking Gulls (Mrs. Mac Lennan received a prize formerly for her White Peacock); Catherine Seidenbeck, Springtime, Lago di Garda, and A. G. Warshawsky, The Blue Window.

Lee Randolph, who did not submit any of his own paintings, was one of the three members of the jury.

This is the first state-wide exhibition held in the Santa Cruz Art League's own gallery, which was dedicated last July. A preview of the current show was held on May 10 for members and friends, at which time refreshments were served. The exhibition will last until May 28, and each day there will be members of the league at the gallery to act as hostesses. Children from the different grade schools and the High School are being brought by their teachers to enjoy the paintings.

In the autumn the Santa Cruz Art League will hold an exhibition

ALL SAINTS' PROGRAM

Program for this Sunday's 5:00 o'clock organ recital at All Saints' Episcopal Church is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, J. S. Bach; Water Music Suite (Fanfare and Air), G. F. Handel; Sonata I—Andante, F. Mendelssohn Bartholdy; Twenty-Four Pieces (Elegie and Reverie), L. Vierne; Symphony IV (Andante Cantabile), C. M. Widor.

Guest organist will be Mr. Charles Hizette from the Army Language School, a member of the American Guild of Organists and former organist at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Patterson, New Jersey.

CARE PURCHASES

Receipt of the money sent to CARE as a result of Mrs. Susan Porter's recent story-telling afternoon at the Hill Theater has been acknowledged by CARE in a letter received by Bob Reed. The donation, totaling \$130, has been used to buy four food packs which went to Korea, Austria and Germany, three sets of children's books sent to France and Japan, and two plows one of which went to Greece and the other to Pakistan.

NURSERY SCHOOL OPENINGS

The Carmel Parent Nursery School, sponsored by the Adult Education Department of the Carmel Schools, announces that there will be openings for new members in September. Mothers interested in enrolling their children in the

of water colors and prints open to all artists in California.

Monterey Recreation Program Offers Summer Camp

Under the watchful eye of the Monterey Recreation Department and the Monterey City Schools a summer camp for children from the Fourth through the Eighth grades will be conducted at Camp Cawatre in Los Padres National Forest. The camp will be open for three sessions, each five days long, the first beginning July 7, the second July 14 and the last

fall should make arrangements to do so immediately by calling Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, 7-6785, or Patty Stephenson, evenings at 7-4451.

July 21. First two periods will be for children in the Fourth to Sixth grades and the last week for the older group. As at the Easter week camp at Cawatre, Mrs. Miriam Clark of the Petaluma School System will be chief counselor. Camp director will be Duke Thayer of the Monterey Recreation Department and counseling duties will be in the hands of selected college students, each of whom will be entrusted with the care of a small group of children.

Camp sign-ups have begun and over 800 campers are enrolled already. Any one desiring further information should call 2-8121, the Recreation Department, immediately.

SHOEMAKER, WAYFARER SPEAKER

Vaughan Shoemaker, Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist, will be the speaker for the Men of the Wayfarer on Wednesday evening following a 6:30 o'clock dinner. He was for 28 years with the Chicago Daily News, but now has his cartoons syndicated in 70 newspapers, and lives in Carmel. His program will be entitled, God Guides My Pen, and will feature a short talk and a film showing how cartoons are produced and what a cartoonist does with his time. The new president, R. C. Carins will preside, and asks that all men planning to attend, make a dinner reservation by calling the church office, 7-3550.



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Or if you should load a truck with barrels, take them to a spring or river, fill up and haul the water home, you would find the job costly and tiresome. And if, as they do in Bermuda, you installed a roof collecting system (good only when it rains), you would find yourself without water in summer time. And, of course, to the costs of any of these enterprises, you would have to add some medical expense, since water obtained in such ways is not always safe for consumption.

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Sponsored by Carmel Women's Democratic Club

Then And Now...

By DAZE

Back in 1922 the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts got out a folder. Its cover page was designed by Charles Sumner Greene. The background was reminiscent of an old Mission standing in bold relief and containing the title of the booklet, *Some Suggestions to Newcomers from Old Settlers with Compliments of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts*. Among the suggestions embodied in the folder were the following:

As there is no gas supply, fireplaces with water backs or coils are the practical solution of the hot water problem.

An interior cold closet for food, screened and ventilated on the north side is necessary.

Small one-story houses will never be an offense whereas a two-story house is apt to interfere with one's neighbor's view.

One kind of architecture reproduced with variations gives a far greater charm to a locality than many different styles.

Preserve the irregularity of the road such as trees, shrubs and by-paths.

The successful house not only satisfies its owner but is a pleasure to a community.

Every night for the past two weeks my garbage can has been upset and the paper-wrapped potato peelings and such scattered in a straight line toward a fence that is absolutely dog-tight. Anyway no self-respecting pooch would be tempted by the kind of garbage I put out and it would be impossible for a dog to carry a two-pound coffee can with a tight lid on it.

Question: What kind of animal is responsible? Dora McCarthy tells me that it must be coons but my nephew insists that coons couldn't do it and he thinks it must be a monkey. We surrounded the can with a wire netting and wired the netting to a heavy iron pole near by, but every morning the wire was unfastened, the netting broken through and the can tipped over on the ground. In desperation I placed rocks on top of the lid but in the morning the rocks were upset and the can completely tipped over. Another morning we had put an extra weight on the lid and found that the paper that was used to line the can every week and which projects down on the outside of the can was chewed off clear to the lid.

I think I'll settle for coons — although it might be leprechauns. When I come to think of it it's kind of nice to know that some of the wild things are still with us. What with all the building going on around me, the quail have left. Even the gophers, moles and snakes have departed. I guess I should be glad that Mr. and Mrs. Coon are still unafraid of humans. But I wish they'd turn their attention to the Konrad can for a change.

While we're on the subject I begin to recall that a large pottery frog was taken one night out of the bird bath and carried about twenty feet and deposited at the kitchen door. And a bird house containing suet for the birds hung in a tree well off the ground and was utterly demolished. And I had read in one of the local papers that some one in Carmel had just acquired a monkey. Could it be someone in upper Hatton Fields?

We've always had trouble with animals. The Town Council once passed an ordinance forbidding chickens to appear on Ocean Avenue. A sign was put up in front of the Library informing the dogs that they would not be allowed in the grounds and I think a law is still in effect that limits horses to just one section of the beach. Keith Evans' pigeons occasionally make a sortie to my yard for some grain from the birds' feeding table and hosts of the blackbirds in the village pay me a visit three times each spring and eat up every single spit-worm on the pines. They look so silly with the white cotton-batting all over their beaks.



SEA FOG

*Sea fog settles on Falcon Head,
Trailing its wraith-grey fingers
Up windward slope in leeward cove—
Where pirate ghost still lingers!
Sea fog! drenching the wave-worn cliff,
Shrouding old Neahkahnie . . .
Wrapping the salt-spray, rainbow surf,
The headland, serene and tawny.
Sea fog! muting the horn of tides,
The lost gull's plaintive crying,
Banking the sundown path-of-gold
Beyond the grey day's dying.
Sea fog! (Hinting of blood-stained sails,
And buried Spanish Treasure,
Hiding a motley, godless crew
That risked a god's displeasure!)
Sea fog! bearding the ancient pine,
The spruce, moss-grown and hoary . . .
Blotting out raft and fishing-fleet—
And pirate sails, of story.*

—BLANCHE DE GOOD LOFTON



BY SAM, 5 YRS.

*Sun burns madly orange in light pink sky,
while brown, flat cow stands pressed against green sticks
of grass. Red farmer, pail on arm, is poised
in step, and one lone airman parachutes,
stiff limbed, into the midst; just that. I would
mortgage my soul to see one minute more:
the farmer's awe, the cow edge sharp away,
as Sam, age five, lands, able, handsome, sure.*

—RICHARD G. FROST



PENDENT WORLD

*The clothes-line wears a rosary of dew,
Pigmy worlds are hanging here secure,
The core of each our house in miniature.*

*Trees dwarfed and infinitely small and new,
Daisies diminutive as white star-grass,
Like thistle fluff the clouds pass and repass.*

*A Lilliputian plough, a field and you!
Where the rose of sunrise tints the spring,
Our world hangs here held by a silver string.*

—JANET HANSON



SPRING CONCERTS

*At dawn
The birds were testing
Their notes for the spring concerts
To be given daily in the parks,
Free.*

—RUTH CLAIR

Have You Read . . . ?

By FERDINAND W. HAASIS

Ronnie, by Lester Rowntree, Viking Press, 1952

"But, Mother! If we use another saucepan, then we'll have two to wash!" Thus spoke a boy camper in the Sequoia National Park campsite next to ours, looking off across the beautiful Kaweah basin. On an impulse and unannounced she had come up from the San Joaquin Valley, much surprised at the time required for the 50-mile trip, having given no thought to the 6000-foot difference in elevation and they were discussing supper preparations while the boy's Scout buddy and her husband were off seeking cabin accommodations for the grown folks. The boy's point of view was that he was perfectly competent to get supper ready by himself, without any suggestions or assistance. After all, he had more camp experience than she did, three nights against none at all for her and his father combined. On the other hand, the mother still looked upon him as her baby, and was reluctant to admit that he could do anything successfully without close parental supervision.

Probably still harder to accept was his casual adaptation to a domestic establishment which impressed her as distinctly primitive. (It was quite a revelation to her and her husband to see our own cotless, mattressless and star-canopied bed). For it is difficult to appropriate or to sympathize with a mode of life or environment which is strange to us. A visitor from Massachusetts, taken for a short drive down the coast, as a special treat, became almost panicky when the Peninsula's settled area was left behind, asked if there wasn't a country club anywhere around, and flatly refused to leave the car at Pfeiffer Redwood Park. A Carmel visitor to San Francisco is apt to be worn out in a couple of hours by the pointless and incessant din and the overwhelming traffic afoot and awheel. The stranger in town asks his way of a passer-by to the post office, library, art gallery and the best restaurant (which the local citizen often doesn't know). The experienced woods traveler is aware of the sun's changing position (or the moon's and stars'), the slope of the land, the character of the vegetation and rock formations, and on the alert for cliffs, swamps and dangerous tree branches ("widow-makers", in the woodsman's picturesque, if macabre, phraseology), changes of cloudiness and wind direction, whiffs of smoke or of moist ground near lakes or streams, glimpses of landmarks, the seasonal sequence of flowers and fruits, and unusual bird and animal activities.

In spite of the many different modes of life and adaptations, however, it is well worth while for each type of person to sample another's environment. Most persons will not feel at home at first, and some will never do so. Fortunate is the individual who can successfully adapt himself to varied types of life.

We are annoyed, perhaps aggrieved, when we must wade home half a mile through ankle-deep water at the street crossings, and as we nonchalantly (and thoughtlessly) turn on the floor furnace, we may feel inclined to criticize those living uphill from us who allow the rain waters to flow unobstructed across their lots and flood our own little area (without turning in the other direction to see what is happening to our downhill neighbors); but what does one do when he finds a hundred yards of trail across a precipitous rock face obliterated by an avalanche of the preceding winter? What is life like when hot meals and hot water depend on one's own activities with an ax rather than on throwing a switch or turning a valve? What is the proper technic for obtaining milk—other than lifting off the bottle cap or punching a hole in the can? What can be done about a gunshot wound out in the wilds? How does one go about bedding down in the snow? And there's the little matter of packing a mule, which varies in some essential details from

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Editor's Note: Though children only from the fourth grade up were eligible to enter the American Legion Auxiliary's Americanism Essay Contest, the youngsters in the lower grades decided not to be left out entirely. They pondered the subject, How Can I Become a Better American Citizen, and here is the fruit of their class discussions.

Carmel Woods Elementary School

HOW CAN I BECOME A BETTER AMERICAN CITIZEN

Mrs. French's First Grade

"Do good work," Scott Ramsey.
"Be generous and helpful," Candy Knapp.

"Be your head," Ricky Clayton.
"Do right," Marcee Murphee.
"Be clean," Cynthia Osborne.

"Love one another," Sally Cathin.
"Be courteous," Patty Lewis.

Mrs. James Blee's Third Grade

I can be a good American by being careful not to start a forest fire.
—Gerald Taylor

I can be a good American by helping others not to break laws by being a good example myself.
—Jill Whitcomb

I can be a good American by growing plants and animals to feed us all.
—Tony Schaurer

We can be good Americans by not destroying our land.
—Meg Witmer

Good Americans help our American schools grow.
—David Faulkner

Mrs. Mylar's Fourth Grade

There are many ways that will make us all better Americans. One of them, which is very hard, is trying to be a friend to all. I know it is very hard, too, because I get into quite a few quarrels with some of my best friends. It would help America if you tried to be a friend to all.
—Beth Graves

I think we can be better Americans if we believe in God and go to church, but don't go just because all the other children do. You can be better when you obey laws and help other people to obey them. Not destroying plants and small animals is conservation and that makes us better Americans. Also we should be respectful to the Flag. When we were studying the Flag during social studies, we learned some rules about the Flag.
—Gretchen Masters

Obey every state of California law and never go through a red light. Don't do what strangers say, but do what you know is right, they may be burglars.
—John Parkhurst

Jane Houghton's Second Grade

By being good all the time we learn to do things right.
—Leslie Champe

We are helping children to be good citizens by helping them obey the law.
—Louis Stickles

We obey the school rules and later on we'll be obeying the government's rules.
—Harold Faulkner

To be a good citizen you must know how to vote. We vote. Try not to tell any lies.
—John Hackbarth

You have to grow up and be nice and take care of people. You have to be good now so you'll be a good citizen when you grow up.
—Teddy Leidig

Do what your father and mother say and obey traffic laws.
—Alan Marshall

(Next week—Sunset's Thoughts on Americanism.)

Grad Report Keeps Feather in Cap Of Hartnell College

Hartnell College graduates who have transferred to the University of California, either at Berkeley or Los Angeles, have attained a higher grade point average in their upper division work than the average of all other junior college transfers, according to President John B. Lemos of Hartnell College.

Hartnell College has ranked first among the large junior colleges at the University for the past six years, Mr. Lemos added. The average of Hartnell College

graduates is within one one-hundredth of a grade point of equaling the average of all University of California students in these upper division subjects, Mr. Lemos said.

Latest report made by the University of California, the study shows the standing of junior college graduates in specific subjects taken at the University. In eight subjects the Hartnell graduates did better than all junior college transfers and also better than all University of California students registered in the subjects.

Subjects in which the Hartnell students excelled were chemistry,

economics, engineering, French, history, mathematics, Spanish, and speech. Several departments at the local college did not have transfers to the state university.

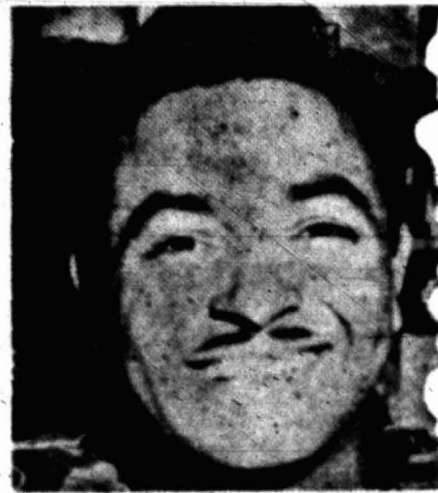
The University of California is the only institution that rates colleges annually, Mr. Lemos said. Stanford University and San Jose State college report to the junior colleges how transfers have done in upper division work but no averages are worked out, or comparisons made, with other schools.

In the latest university study just released the Hartnell transfers in Spanish attained the highest rating with a 2.60 or A minus,

average. History transfers received a 2.50 average and transfers in chemistry, French, economics, and speech earned a B average in these fields at the University.

BARTLETT HOME FEATURED

The beautiful "pink lawn" of the Lloyd A. Bartletts on Fourteenth Street in Carmel appears in color in the current issue of American Home Magazine now on the newsstands and in the Carmel Library. The illustration is from a transparency made by the Chalmers Sisters, Carmel photographers.



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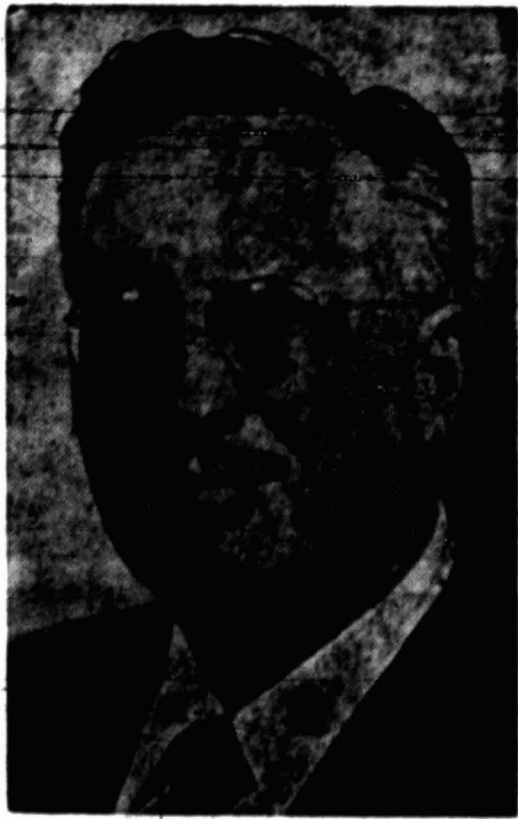
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All of us in Carmel are an integral part of the community, and as has always been true, a community prospers as does the individual citizen. We do not live alone, but as a part of the whole group. Perhaps the surest way of helping in our community's continued growth and economic well-being is to patronize home enterprise at all times possible. Those who supply goods and services live here, pay taxes here, send their children to our schools . . . thus making their own definite contribution to Carmel's welfare.

Values in the Village compare with those of any other section of California. Selection and variety are greater than in any other community of equal size. Shopping convenience — everything one needs is available within a few pleasant blocks — is self-evident. Carmel merchants offer a personal service seldom found elsewhere; there is a friendliness, a warmth of feeling that makes shopping a pleasure.

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EVERYBODY LIKES TO SHOP IN CARMEL

Pine Needles

ANN GRAY FRASER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Barbecue—Double Dose

First meat, then guests were barbecued at the party given by Georgie Kincannon for Tobey Street at the former's Jamesburg ranch last Sunday in some thermometer-topping weather. The occasion was Tobey's birthday; the manner of celebration, an all-day, all-purpose party at which steak frying was taken over in its entirety by the male contingent. Fire-Builder, Rod Coupe, almost tossed himself onto the pyre in a blaze of enthusiasm; but the sun was the only one to be held to account for the deliberate roasting of private individuals. Present for both kinds of cooking were Mr. and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial, Mr. and Mrs. Coupe, Mr. and Mrs. George Willox, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. Kal Saperio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Vial, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, Mr. Richard Wright, Mr. E. W. Kincannon, Miss Lynda Clark, Miss Pamela Dixon and Miss Suzanne Vial.

Suzanne, incidentally, gave her seal of approval to the man-sized chocolate cake which her mother, Jane Vial, had baked for Tobey by taking advantage of an unnoticed moment to lick off the cake's irresistibly frosted edges.

Away For Summer

Portage Point, Michigan will be the summer address of Mrs. Marjorie Vaughan and her daughter, Nancy, who left Carmel Wednesday to drive to their northern Michigan home. They have spent the winter with Mrs. Vaughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smythe of La Loma Terrace and Nancy has been a member of the freshman class at Carmel High School. Early in the fall, the Vaughans will return to Carmel and their status of honorary residents.

Mrs. Vaughan is the niece of Mrs. Henry I. Raymond.

Delphians Meet In Valley

Final meeting of the Delphian Society, Peninsula study group, will be held on Monday, May 26, at the Valley home of Mrs. Ted Kuster. Some 18 members of the Society will meet at 10:00 o'clock in the morning for the regular discussion period which will center around psychological patterns, the subject of investigation for the past year. Election of officers for the next year will take place and those elected will assume office in the fall. Luncheon will be served at noon ala pot-luck.

Ceramist Here

Reversing the coals to New-castle routine, Mary Erchenbrack, San Francisco sculptor and ceramist, spent last week end visiting with friends in Carmel and Pacific Grove.

Carmelites Land in France

The Remsen Birds and Larry Baretto have arrived overseas and, after touring France together, will disband forces, Dr. and Mrs. Bird repairing to Italy, the Baretto's heading for Spain. Larry Baretto, a war correspondent during the invasion of Italy, prefers to loaf through Spain while his wife sketches and paints. Included in the itinerary is a visit to the Balearic Islands, home of Father Serra.

More Honors for Nancy

A junior at Redlands, Nancy Page, Carmel High School graduate of the class of 1949 and former High Chatter Editor for the Pine Cone, has been elected president of her sorority, Delta Kappa Psi for next fall.

Nancy is participating in a number of activities, scholastic and social, among them, assistant editorship of La Letra, campus year-book; she is a Sponsor, an honorary position for upper-division women; has served on Honor System and Zanja Fiesta Committees, was Snow Queen, and last year, was a member of Spurs, National Sophomore Women's Honorary Organization.

Wide World Tour

Late next fall when she returns to Carmel, Mrs. Charles Shedd will have qualified to become a member a good standing of Globetrotters, Incorporated. Between now and then she will be traveling at a mile a minute pace on a trip that surpasses even a travel agent's dream. First stop Honolulu which was Mrs. Shedd's home for several years, then Japan for a return visit to a country seen too briefly some time ago, and from there on—for a variety of reasons and most of them simply the fact that she has always wanted to—to Manila, Hong Kong, Bali, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Cairo, Athens, Rome and and . . .

Traveling by air will allow Mrs. Shedd a week or two in each city and time to rearrange her 66 pounds of luggage allotment to provide room for possible and probable purchases.

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SUPERVISOR

— Redhead for Supervisor Committee, Peter V. Constanti, County Chairman

round of parties as extensive as her tour. Last week, Mrs. John Abernethy and Mrs. Marguerite Smythe farewell-entertained and scheduled for next week are parties planned by Mrs. Williams Crain, Mrs. Paul Grady and others.

Mipsy Herrick's Houseparty

A quartet of Mills girls week-ending in Carmel before summer vacation scatters them around the world will be Nan Baldwin, Betty

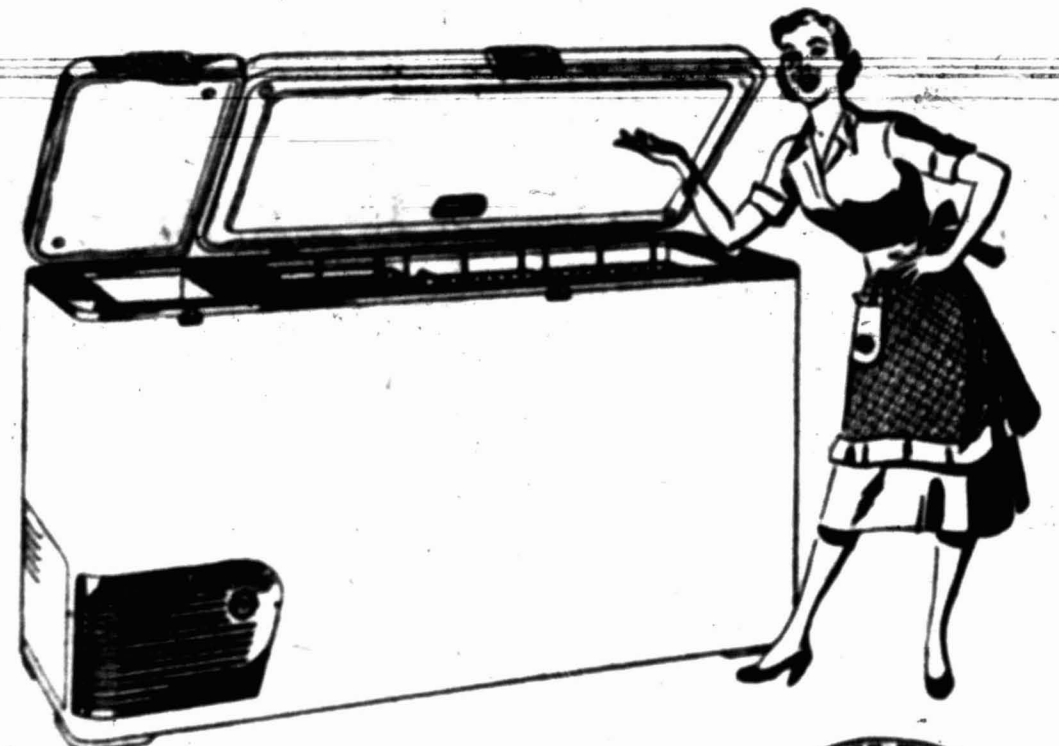
Tapley, Sally Paul and Mipsy Herrick. Immediately following commencement at Mills, Nan will fly to Singapore to join her parents at the consulate there; Betty sets out for Rangoon by way of Europe and India; Sally leaves for Florida. The girls are guests of Mipsy Herrick in the old Carmel cabin which belonged to her great-grandmother. This quartet has vacationed frequently in Carmel and have many friends on the Peninsula.

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Valley Column

The Valley bids Jim and Marjorie Hadley au revoir; Del Monte Park bids them welcome. Tomorrow, after a total of six Valley years, the Hadleys with daughters, Sherry and Maria Jean, will break up housekeeping only long enough to accomplish the full-scale move from hither to yon. Sherry, at least, will be paying a daily visit to her former homeland as she is in the eighth grade at Tulare School and planning to graduate with her class in June. One strong point in favor of the move, according to Mrs. Hadley, is the fact that she hasn't fallen victim to the mechanized twentieth century and doesn't drive a car. And this, in the Valley, can mean either a good deal of waiting or an even greater deal of walking. Further, she adds, that she takes a rather dim view of the manner in which the art of driving is frequently practiced and is not moved to learn.

Valley 4-H'ers will meet tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock at Carmelo School with the purposeful look of picnic in their eyes. Via parent-provided transportation, the whole club will go to Big Sur for an all-day outing that will land them back in the far north just short of 6:00 o'clock. Focal point, of course, will be the picnic itself for which the food committee is providing—in roughly this order—quantities of ice cream, coffee, hot dogs, and milk. Should any possible picnicker feel the

OPEN HOUSE AT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

The public is invited Saturday to an open house celebrating the establishment in new quarters of the University of California Farm and Home Advisors and the Agricultural Commissioner, which have moved from the court house to the Monterey County Agricultural Building on Wilgart Way, off Romie Lane, by the new Memorial Hospital in Salinas.

Program begins at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon when short talks will be given by Mr. E. J. Raffetto, Mayor of Salinas; Mr. Andy Jacobsen, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Mr. Frank Bennett, President of the Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association, which organization gave the land for the building and provided twenty acres for experimental purposes; Mr. A. N. MacArthur, State Department of Agriculture; Mr. T. C. Mayhew, first Farm Advisor in Monterey County; Mr. J. Earl Coke, State Director of Agricultural Extension; and Dr. Harry Wellman, Vice-president of the University of California and recently appointed Dean of the College of Agriculture.

We hope you will find it convenient to attend.

fare not equal to his capacity, he is strongly advised to bring whatever supplement he may deem necessary.

After lunch there will be a call for batter's up when attention switches to baseball and the Club divides against itself for the game with enough left over for a rooting section.

A project tour is on the 4-H'ers minds for June and will be outlined at their next formal meeting on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saulsbury have found that even without the better mousetrap, the world still beats a path to your door. Final count of their house guests in the past two weeks comes to seven. Mr. and Mrs. William Panter and Mary Ellen and Brigid of the same name account for four. The Panters who have just given up their home in San Antonio, Texas, and are bound for a new one near Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Panter, a master sergeant with the Air Force, is to be stationed, spent a few days between homes with the Saulsburies. Following hard on their heels were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rivers of San Francisco and their son, Walter, here for a few days of Valley vacationing.

In between visitors, Mr. Saulsbury, scoutmaster, keeps a watchful eye on the Valley's Boy Scout troops and his wife on the Saulsbury's own troop.

IT bounds ahead—IT being The Show and in the Valley these days, there's little doubt as to what that means. Curse You, Jack Dalton, the melodrama and the olio acts which tag along in the nature of the tail that wags the dog, are being sized and shaped with sometimes arduous, more often hilarious, rehearsals. However, production manager, Sam Brandt, says that the show has acts aplenty, but that people are still needed to fill them and urges more Valley people to join in. Either the acts will be cut down to suit the people or the people to suit the acts—depending upon which comes first.

Not just Anybody, for instance, could live up to the tremendous talent required of the Floradora girls. Who but Byington Ford, Charles Nason and Hugh Erwin possess charms of sufficiently delicate and subtle nature to qualify as tripping (somewhat too often, but they're working on it) maid-

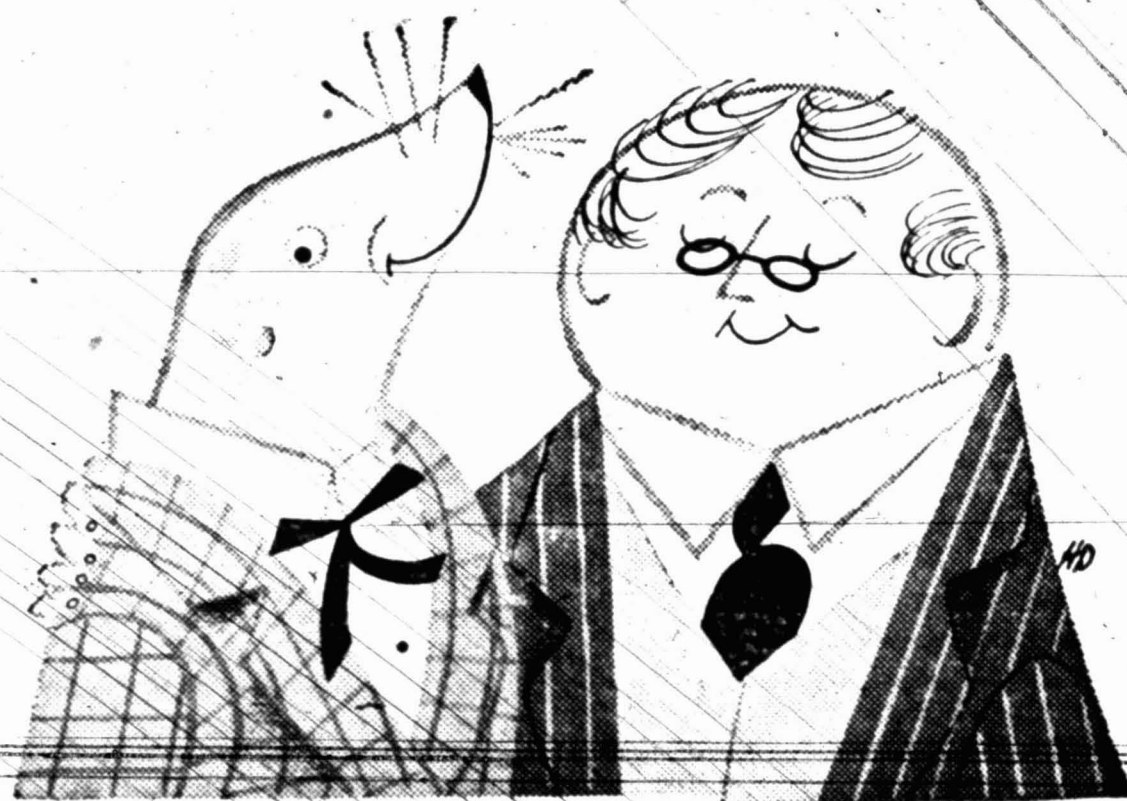
ens? And the swains who serenade them with the ageless classic Tell Me Pretty Maiden as more manfully portrayed by Santy Corona, John Wibby, Herb Brownell, Sam Brandt and Bob Bratt? Put together, they form a rehearsal-stopping Sex-tett which, enhanced with the highly intricate dance routine somehow to be gotten (Continued on Page Seventeen)

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Pine Needles

Destroyer Duty

Paul Ricketson, naval apprentice seaman and grandson of Mrs. Michael Volotira of Carmel, has just been assigned to duty aboard the destroyer USS Hopewell. Paul who was a member of this year's senior class at Carmel High School, enlisted in the Navy last December a few months prior to his 17th birthday and went through boot camp at San Diego. Before the high school, Paul attended Sunset School. His home has been with his grandmother for the past five years; his father, Arthur

Ricketson, lives in Sacramento.

The Hopewell is now undergoing overhaul at Mare Island before re-assigning to Korea for a year's tour of duty.

Mills Alumnae Aggregation

The newly-formed Monterey Peninsula Branch of the Mills College Alumnae Association met Thursday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. C. Fitz Howard Jarvis in Pebble Beach to discuss, chiefly, the plausibility of establishing a scholarship or supplementing scholarship aid to a foreign student. From Carmel and Pebble Beach, the Alumnae Association includes Mrs. Emory Adams Jr., Mrs. John Schroder, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Peter Bramhill, Mrs. Pliny Holt, Mrs. Malcolm Millard and Mrs. Jarvis who is the group's president.

Any Mills alumnae in the area who have not been approached about becoming association members are asked to call Mrs. Adams at 7-7832.

Ruster's Rubicon

A deep-seated desire to get to the other side of things led the Rusters, Katy, John, Heidi, Peter, Matilda and Crab Louis — knee-deep across the lagoon where Carmel River joins the sea last Saturday and again on Sunday to authenticate the previous day's discoveries. With a single-mindedness of purpose worthy of the bear who went over the mountain or the chicken who crossed the road, the Rusters tackled the river valiantly and succeeded in executing a crossing. Many of their findings must remain top secret but they do report locating sand, some very nice rocks and friendly waterfowl. The return trip was undertaken with ceiling zero and the Rusters tapped back braille-wise in a thickening fog. Reward was a weiner bake, an intine family affair which was crashed by a crab, promptly sur-named Louis and put to bed in a bucket. After a bit of browsing, however, M. Crab Louis had one of his "I must go down to the sea again" impulses and left with little more than a by-your-leave.

The Ruster Case is typical; with last week end's sunshine, most of the town took to beaches and backyards bearing witness to the lure of the great outdoors and to the fact that weather is better than ever.

Latest Lloyd Nameless

The well-known air of eager expectancy has settled on the Frank Lloyd household and, allowing for the fallacy of clairvoyancy, experts agree, "It's a boat!" Long-sought, and oft-discussed, The Boat (nameless pending her christening in a few weeks), is now an almost tangible member of the Lloyd menage which already includes Jennifer, Skipper, Lucinda and Mardi. She is a 40-foot fishing craft, currently residing in San Raphael until such time as she makes the trip to Monterey Bay. This will not be her maiden voyage.

Rothe Costuming

"Local angle" on the Iris Mabry dance performance in San Francisco last Wednesday was that her costumes were designed by Carmelite Enid Rothe.

Wayfarer Church Election

To carry on the many lines of church activities, the Church League, governing body of the Church of the Wayfarer, recently elected officers for the term beginning June 1. Ted Fehring was re-elected president to insure no break in the church building program. Vice president is Dr. Charles N. Pearson; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Harber; treasurer, Arthur F. Weber; member-at-large on executive committee, Albert M. Lester; chairman of religious education committee, Dr. Bela Maday. These officers, the minister, the president of the Women's Auxiliary, and the chairman of the board of trustees compose the executive committee.

The trustees, three retiring in 1953, three in 1954 and three in 1955 in this order are Eugene Harrah, Dr. Milton H. Shutes, Dr. Clyn Smith Jr., Carl Patnude, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, Herbert B. Blanks, Alton H. Walker, Ted W. Minnis, and James M. Rowe. Other officers elected are auditor, C. W. Robinson; financial secretary, Mrs. Nola Lowrey; committee on communion, Mrs. William A. Ross, Miss Ella K. Truesdale, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. R. C. Cairns; chairman of ushers, C. W. Lunt; custodians of collections, Donald A. Lyon, Walter Burde; purchasing agent, R. C. Cairns.

Report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Floyd O. Carter; other members are Ted Fehring, chairman, and R. C. Cairns and Dr. Gray.

New Electronicsman Spence

James Spence, son of Mrs. Walter Brook now bears the formidable appellation of aviation electronics technician added to that of USN with which he already was tagged. Jim was recently graduated from the Navel Air Technical Training Center in Memphis and has now been transferred to duty in Norfolk, Virginia where he will receive further training.

Prior to joining the Navy for a four-year hitch, Jim was a student at San Jose State College. He graduated from Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose.

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Pine Needles...

Here We Waiters!

Wives with Armed Forces officer husbands overseas are joining forces of their own and forming the Here We Wait Club. Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, all "waiters" worthy of the name are invited to attend the first meeting which will be held at the Fort Ord Officers' Club at 11:30 o'clock. Coffee and sandwiches will be served and wives throughout the Peninsula area are included in the invitation. Mrs. John Trude, 2-0572, is handling the club in its incipient stages.

Prindle Hospitalized in Japan

While he was on a secret mission to Kojima Island, Captain Robert Prindle fell victim to one of the mysterious virus infections with which the Orient seems to abound. He was flown immediately to Japan where he is now convalescing in the Army hospital at Osaka and attempting to put back some of the 30 pounds he has lost in the last few weeks.

Captain Prindle's wife, Mildred, lives in Carmel Highlands. Lynn, age 9, is in the third grade at Sunset School and Kieran, 5, is enrolled at the Forest School.

From Kojima, Captain Prindle reported to his wife that the ferocity and spirit of rebellion that he noted among the Korean prisoners did not look to be anything that could be suppressed by simply barbed wire and machine guns. It was shortly after this that the news of General Dodd's capture and the subsequent outbursts have been released.

Friends Hear Dyke

Dyke Threadgill had a chance to prove his progress when he played several piano selections before his family and a few friends last Thursday evening May 15, at the studio of Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont. His repertoire included Happy Farmer and Melody by Schumann and the Schubert (Thompson) Serenade. Since first beginning study in November, Dyke has advanced very well according to his teacher, Mrs. Fremont, and to those who heard him last week. Among the latter were his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Olwey, who had arrived that day from her home in Shreveport, Louisiana, and with whom Dyke will be spending the summer; his father, Lt. Col. Francis D. Threadgill who is on his way to a tour of duty in Japan; Mrs. Threadgill; Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Miss Catherine Winslow and Miss Fleana Giglio.

Potters South

Currently in Los Angeles where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kinzer are Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Potter. Often, when the Potters announce intended departure, it is for a matter of months or years. This time, however, a week end is all that is involved; they will be back on Tuesday. Mrs. Potter's aunt, Dr. Mary Benton of Oakland whose frequent visits in this area have won her many friends here, spent last week end in Carmel with the family.

Alice Gillett Completes Visit

Retired navy nurse and former Carmel resident Miss Alice Gillett has just returned to San Francisco after a two-week stay here. Following her retirement from an active career as a navy nurse during which time she saw duty in the Virgin Islands and the Panama Canal Zone, Miss Gillett resided in Carmel for several years. Now San Francisco is her home but she sets aside time for an annual trip to visit her many friends in this area.

Page Leard Wed

Page Leard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leard, formerly of Carmel, was married last Saturday afternoon to Mr. Gilbert Pumpy of Medford, Oregon in St. Paul's Church in Burlingame. Attending the wedding and the reception that followed at the Hillsborough home of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Wilbur were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janda, Mrs. Richard Hebb, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thayer, and Mrs. Hazel Rider, all of Carmel.

The couple will make their home in Medford where Gil is in business. Mr. and Mrs. Leard are now living in San Francisco.

First Communion

Nineteen children received first communion in a ceremony during 8:00 mass last Sunday morning at the Mission. The children entered in procession and together with the choir from the Junipero Serra School, under the direction of Mrs. Leland Jenkins, sang O Sanctissima, Soul of My Saviour and Jesus, Jesus Come to Me. Ann Hicks was organist.

Communicants were Judy Jenkins, Sally Cooper, Vickie Ann Hutchinson, Catherine Fiske, Sandra Ann Lucido, Judy Masuen, Alexandra Robison, Kathleen Wyatt, Florence Mallick, Margaret Smith, Pamela Mary Martineau, Karin Felom, Christine Montgomery, John Whittaker, Forrest Cornwall, Thomas Smith, Jack Roper, Steve McDonagh, and William Ruddle. Catherine Mule and Susan Fiske were gate angels.

Garden Luncheon

At the garden luncheon to be given by the Carmel Women's Club on Monday, clothes for the best dressed gardener will be modeled and an award given for the best flower arrangement. The luncheon begins at 1:00 o'clock in the club house at Ninth and San Carlos. Garden section chairman, Mrs. E. T. Patee is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, Mrs. V. R. Woodruff, Mrs. William Eklund, Mrs. Alton Walker and Mrs. Ethel M. Taggart are in charge of decorations and Mrs. Sinclair McClellan of table decorations.

At the book section's meeting last Monday, Lois Lowman of the Monterey County Library at Salinas reviewed My Forty Years' Fight For Korea by Louise Yip. The afternoon's tea was taken care of by Mrs. Eleanor Boyer, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mr. John Gates, Mrs. Florence Elliott and Miss Elizabeth Reid.

Anniversary Tea at the Manse

When Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray welcome their friends on Sunday afternoon between 3:00 and 7:00 o'clock, they will be assisted by a group of women from the Church of the Wayfarer, who will serve at the tea table and in welcoming those attending. The affair at the Manse on Lincoln and Eleventh Avenue marks the Gray's fifteenth wedding anniversary, and five years of residence in Carmel.

Those who will assist during the afternoon are: Mrs. John W. Farr, Mrs. Ralph W. Marsh, Mrs. F. W. Slattery, Mrs. C. W. Lunt, Mrs. Walter Burde, Mrs. Robert D. Hall, Mrs. George H. Marten, Mrs. Eugene Harrah, Miss Mae N. Lent, Mrs. Albert R. Thompson, Miss Etta Paul, Mrs. Lloyd H. Kindall, Mrs. B. C. Jesena, Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge, and Mrs. C. W. Robinson.

Others who will assist during the afternoon include: Mrs. Marcia F. De Voe, Mrs. Sue K. McHenry, Miss Florence McMillan, Miss Neva J. Gribble, Miss Louise Harber, Miss Alene Luther, the Misses Ellep, Gertrude, and Betty Pollock, Mrs. Floyd E. Harber, Miss Nelle C. Wiley, Mrs. D. C. Lockwood, Mrs. James F. Fisher, Miss E. Hildegarde Swanson, Mrs. Herbert W. Kohner, and Miss Eva F. Wash.

Sherwood-Whittaker Wedding Soon

Tentatively set for June 22 is the wedding of Nancy Sherwood of Pacific Grove to Stephen Whittaker of Carmel. The announcement of the couple's engagement was made last week by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sherwood, and at the same time

it was announced that they would be married in Saint Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove immediately following Steve's completion of his sophomore year at Cal.

The young couple will live in Berkeley after their wedding while Steve completes his university training. He is majoring in chemical engineering on the Berkeley campus. Nancy is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College.

Nancy has one sister, the former Patty Sherwood, who was married to Jerry Cummings two months ago and is now living in San Jose.

Steve's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker of Carmel; his sister, Mrs. Wynne Hutchings, lives in Monterey.

Cynthia Gilbert is Thespian

The Persistence of Deviltry, Mills College original dance-drama presented in conjunction with the college's centennial festival, was enlivened by the appearance in the cast of Carmel's Cynthia Gilbert, a senior student, who played the entertaining role of a sailor.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert of Tenth and Torres Street, will receive her B.A. from Mills on June 8.

Baird Father of Twins

Peggy and Baird Bardarson are heralding the arrival of Siri Linnea and Karin Lea who, according to the specifications of their parents, are of rather conventional model but of amazing similarity of design and color scheme. The color scheme is a subtle combination of blue eyes and blonde hair. The twins were born in Seattle on March 20. Their grandparents are the late Otto Bardarson who was Carmel's Superintendent of Schools, and Mrs. Bardarson, whose home is now in Seattle.

GRIFFIN ROTARY SPEAKER

Colonel Allen Griffin told members of the Carmel Rotary Club last Wednesday that neither the people nor the government of the United States is prepared to handle the problem of world leadership as it would be represented in such complex areas as southeastern Asia. Basing his remarks upon his experiences with the ECA mission in Asia, Colonel Griffin said that both blundering mistakes have been made and much good has been done. Rather than a matter for either pessimism or optimism straightening out the situation in this corner of Asia will mean plain hard work, Griffin said.

Republican and BARBECUE RALLY

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State Senator Fred Weybret
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WE HAVE just listed for sale—
an attractive small home in ex-
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nice living room, dining room,
sunporch, bedroom, kitchen and
laundry. Offered furnished for
only \$13,500. Terms.

IF YOU LIKE the modern and
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post adobe home we are offering
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has an exceptionally large stu-
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sleeping area that could be de-
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This is definitely not a home for
the conventional buyer, but
would be ideal for an artist,
writer, or musician. Price
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bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres, or-
chard. Garage. \$21,800.

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hill to climb. Garden in splendid condition. Corner lot. There are
2 bedrooms, bath, living room facing south, convenient and handy
kitchen and adjoining garage. \$17,750.

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ing contemporary design. 2 bedrooms, lovely living room and
dining room with many built-in features. 3 Patios, each completely
walled-in. View of Point Lobos and the hills, \$18,000.

HATTON FIELDS MESA—3 year old house. Has entrance hall
opening into patio. View of hills. 2 bedrooms, bath, tiled and
roomy kitchen with adjoining garage. Radiant heat. \$17,500.

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Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

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ed after May 24, until July 1.
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ness correspondence handled.
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matic, Junipero & 4th.

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valescents and the partially in-
capacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709
mornings between 8 and 12.

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esting financing.

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adobe. Large lot, oaks, shel-
tered garden. Walking distance
to town. 1 bedroom. Good stor-
age. Drapes and stove included.
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ginning June 15th. Willing to
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE CITY AND
COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.**

No. 123652 Dept. No. 9
In the Matter of the Estate of
RANDOLPH V. WHITING, also
known as Randolph Virginius
Whiting, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that
AGNES WHITING REED and
COLVIN M. REED, Executors of
the Last Will and Testament of
Randolph V. Whiting, deceased,
will sell at private sale to the
highest and best bidder, upon the
terms and conditions hereinafter
mentioned, and subject to confir-
mation of the Superior Court on
May 27, 1952, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock A.M. or thereafter, within
the time allowed by law, at the
office of Jesse H. Steinhart and
John J. Goldberg, at Room 700,
111 Sutter Street, San Francisco,
California, all the right, title, in-
terest and estate of said Randolph
V. Whiting, deceased, in and to the
real property described as follows:

That certain lot, piece or par-
cel of land situate, lying and
being in the County of Monte-
rey, State of California, and
more particularly described as
follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Thirty-two (32)
Block numbered Two Hundred
Fifteen (215) as shown on that
certain map entitled, "Monterey
Peninsula Country Club Subdi-
vision No. 2," filed for record
in the office of the County Re-
corder of said County, in Volume
3 of Cities and Towns, at Page
29, therein.

Subject to conditions, restric-
tions and limitations of record.

Bids or offers are invited for
said real property and must be in

writing and will be received at the
office of Jesse H. Steinhart and
John J. Goldberg, attorneys for
said Executors, or may be filed
with the Clerk of said Superior
Court, or delivered to the said Ex-
ecutors personally, at any time
after the first publication of this
notice and before making said sale.

The sale of the real property
herein described will be made for
cash; not less than ten percent
(10%) to be paid in cash at the
time of the sale, balance of cash
on confirmation of sale; taxes and
insurance to be prorated as of the
date of recordation of the deed;
title report and insurance at the
expense of the purchaser.

DATED: April 30, 1952.

AGNES WHITING REED
and **COLVIN M. REED**

Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of Randolph
V. Whiting.

JESSE H. STEINHART and
JOHN J. GOLDBERG
By Arthur J. Cohen, Jr.
Attorneys for Executors
111 Sutter Street,
San Francisco, California.
Date of first pub.: May 9, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 23, 1952.

Impresarios Entertained

Master minds behind That's The
Ticket, new, improved successor to
last year's highly successful This
Is It, were entertained recently
at a buffet supper by the show's
director, David Eldridge. The
planning stage over, production is
next and the measure of genius
took time out for relaxation. Num-
bered among those present—com-
plete with families—were Don Ad-
ams who has written the score for
the musical; Ric Masten credited
with the lyrics; Mike Monohan
who is working on the dialogue;
James Griffin, choral director; and
Ruth McElroy, vital necessity.

The musical, which is Kiwanis'
sponsored this year, will be pro-
duced on the stage of the Forest
Theater August 28-31. Casting will
begin sometime around the end of
June.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 12193

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL LLOYD BOSWORTH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for probate of the Will of Ethel Lloyd Bosworth, Deceased, and for the issuance of Abbie L. B. Williams of Letters of Administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested may contest said Will and file objections to the granting of said petition.

DATED: May 19, 1952.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,

Clerk.

By PAULINE J. HOLM,

Deputy.

FARR & MILLARD

Attorneys at Law

P.O. Box 3305, Carmel, California

Date of first pub.: May 23, 1952.

Date of last pub.: June 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 115832

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of MARY A. HODGKINSON, An Incompetent Person.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian of the estate of Mary A. Hodgkinson, an incompetent person, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, June 9, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., or after said day, at its Trust Department, 464 California Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Mary A. Hodgkinson, and all the right, title and interest that the said guardian has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Mary A. Hodgkinson in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 28 in Block 145, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed April 5, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 44 1/2 therein.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the Trust Department of the guardian, 464 California Street, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 10% of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Taxes to be prorated as of date of confirmation.

DATED: May 19, 1952.

AMERICAN TRUST

COMPANY,

By V. R. WALKER,

Trust Officer, Guardian

of the estate of

Mary A. Hodgkinson,

an incompetent person

NEWMARK & STRONG

CHARLES D. SOOY

GEORGE L. COOKE

Attorneys for Guardian

San Francisco, California

Date of first pub.: May 23, 1952.

Date of last pub.: June 6, 1952.

VALLEY COLUMN

(Continued from page Thirteen) through, will probably graduate into the show-stopping class when the production opens on Friday, June 13.

Both the Horsemen's Association and the Pasa Tiempo youngsters are plotting group maneuvers, destined to land them on the side of the footlights that counts. Marion Nason, who once enjoyed considerable reputation for her ability to sing her way both into and out of an operatic aria or two, has been noticed suspiciously ruffling through old scores of late. But there are those whose deeds are still darkly hidden, and these should get in touch with either Brandt or By Ford and announce intention to run—or walk or roller skate as the case may be.

Tickets will go on sale next week at the Carmel Valley Realty Office for \$1.50 in other places in Carmel and Monterey as yet unannounced. All seats are reserved and advance sales lists already account for over 100 tickets. Tom Verga is in charge of ticket sales.

That nickel that won't buy a cup of coffee or a Good Five Cent Cigar will buy a flower pot or a cookie cutter or a box of old and exotic incense at the Carmel Valley Country Club's once in a lifetime rummage sale. With a view to becoming a modern J. Appleseed, Big Bob has devoted proceeds of the sale to the purchase of trees to beautify and rarify the new stretch of Valley road and with the first rains and the dark of the moon, planting will begin. Already 75 trees have been barked for the road and with every dollar, another three are added. The rummage sale began last Sunday and will continue until all The Stuff is gone.

Elsewhere chez The Bobs, the Club's barbecue and smorgasbord combination will be initiated on Thursday of Memorial Day week end and continue summer Friday and Saturday evenings with its formidable combination of seeing and smelling. Combined opera-

Have You Read? . . .

(Continued from Page Eight) stuffing suitcases into a car trunk.

With his forest-dweller's background, nine-year-old Ronald proved to be a most helpful companion to the family camping party from Monterey County who were summering near his Trinity County cabin. The camping trip proved most educational to the visitors, father and boys alike. And then, his new friends having invited him to spend the winter with them in Carmel, the boy from northern California, brought up to believe any city a most undesirable place, especially for boys, had to adapt himself to new environment and experiences.

The mutual and diverse development and adjustments of Ronald and his friends is told most entertainingly by Lester Rowntree, of Carmel Highlands, under the brief title, Ronnie (The Viking Press, 1952 188 pages), dedicated to two grandchildren. The wealth of descriptive sketches and vignettes, floral, geological, geographical, reflect the English-born author's wide personal acquaintance with her adopted State, through which she has made many solitary botanizing trips, continuing even to the current year. And the glimpse of a brief span of children's growth (not to mention that of an aunt-by-courtesy) is quite charming. Those planning a camp outing will find many helpful suggestions scattered through this book.

An experienced horticultural writer, this is Mrs. Rowntree's first children's book—not, it is to be hoped, her last.

The boldly-drawn black and white illustrations are eminently satisfying, though, to be very critical, one could wish that the artist (Don Perceval) had included Ronnie's prized latest acquisition in the home picture.

tions begin about seven of an evening and feature a scale-tipping smorgasbord on the one hand and a watch-while-you-wait barbecue on the other.

Tony, the irrepresible Ara Bia, stood before the members of the Delphian Society at their recent monthly meeting, took a deep—a very deep—breath, and announced the title of his speech: Have Modern Psychology and Progressive Education Taught the Modern Generation How to Live Better Than Grandma and Grandpa Did? The Delphians are an intellectually-minded group of women from the Peninsula area who have elected psychology as their field of study for the year, and who elected Tony as the principal speaker of the year. Tony, whose extensive work in rehabilitation of prisoners at San Quentin qualifies him to pass a few judgments, had a kindly, if not complimentary, word for the combination of psychology and progressive education. "They're doing the best they know how," he said, "if they knew better, they'd do better."

What is missing, according to Tony, is a more-than-nodding acquaintance with the old-fashioned virtues with which aforementioned Grandma and Grandpa were familiar.

What happens next circa the Barn Theater is still one of these questions that comes under the heading of "moot". The sign says For Sale, the price tag reads \$3,000, and Valley troopers say something must be done. That something, for the present, has resulted in the planned formation of a little theater group separate from the theater, with its own rules and regulations, which would make use of whatever facilities are available until such time as some arrangement can be made concerning actual purchase of the Barn Theater and its equipment or, if necessary, providing for some other permanent theater of operations.

Acting upon the suggestion of Roland Scheffler of Carmel at last Thursday's, May 15, meeting a committee has been formed consisting of Ollie Brook, George T. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Ricker to draw up plans and purposes of the incipient group and give it a working constitution. These met together last Wednesday evening at Los Laurels Lodge. According to the plans that are now being drawn up, the organization would be established on a non-profit basis with a voice in all matters being vested in members of the company.

The plan has found interested supporters in both Valley and Carmel residents who are acquainted with theater work among them Bob Bratt, Lloyd Weer, By Ford and R. Marion McElroy.

A crisis of ominous proportions is building up in the Valley and Valley fathers may find themselves having to man either plausible excuses or practical shovels. Fact is, the time-honored swimming holes, particularly Stephanie and Porter's Pools, have been so effectively filled up by last winter's floods that they are little better than waist deep and, as anybody knows, a swimming hole that is little better than waist deep is suitable for little better than belly-flopping. And, adding injury to insult, this year the lamprey eels are having an eel-field day and are in league against all trespassers into their silty domain. All and Valley aquaducks are looking closer to home for a solution—in their own backyards to be specific. Hence the need for the man of the house, unless he is not adverse to a heap of digging, to be ready with a very unanswerable reason as to why there can be no swimming pool where the oak tree or the chicken coop now stands.

Trigger Happy Harry, a rifleman who should know better but

doesn't, shot up his celluloid self with great abandon for the benefit of both Senior and Junior Riflemen who attended the final meeting of the Associations, held jointly last Tuesday at the Tularcitos Fire House. Valley sharpshooters have so far an excellent record for keeping all ten toes; and Harry, a hero in the ill-fated Pete Smith tradition, served simply as a living—but just barely—example of the "Don'ts" to be borne in mind. Riflemen's meetings will be resumed in the fall.

Tom Verga is the new president of the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association. Aiding and abetting him will be Sam Corona as vice president and Fred Whelan who succeeds himself as secretary.

As it is with everything else in the Valley, the Kiwanis-sponsored Variety Show was the main topic of discussion, other than the business of elections, at the Association's monthly meeting last Tuesday. Herb Brownell reported on the Kiwanis activities in connection with the show's production and Kiwanis were roundly praised for their work on behalf of the Community Center. The Associa-

tion elected to add its name to one of the squares available on the curtain that will grace the entire acts at the Barn Theater epic.

The road situation came in for a bit of showdown at the meeting with opposing routes of thought lining up behind Fred Whelan and Herb Brownell who were the vanguard of the fray.

Marion Nason has in her past the chairmanship of the art section of the Palo Alto Woman's Club. Now, said section is also in her immediate future as today the 15 members and their chairman, Mrs. Hugo Ramaciotti, are following luncheon at the Nason's home with visits to several of the Valley's art centers. Since the Valley as yet lacks its Baedeker, Mrs. Nason will also fill in as guide on a tour which, for purposes of erudition and aesthetics, will include the Carmel Valley Art Gallery and the studio of Alex and Marion Weygers.

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. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector. Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

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Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m.

Reading Room

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except Wednesday when it closes

at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays

2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, May 25. The sermon will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

From Paul's epistle to the Ephesians these verses will be read:

"And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ: Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" (4: 11-13).

The correlative passages from Science and Health will include the following:

"Mortals can never know the infinite, until they throw off the old man and reach the spiritual image and likeness" (p. 519).

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Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister

Nelle C. Wiley, Director of

Religious Education.

Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

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Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

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Ethel Bosworth

Following a long illness, Mrs. Ethel Lloyd Bosworth died on Tuesday, May 13, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Black in Sonoma. Up until the time of her illness, Mrs. Bosworth had lived for many years in Carmel. She and her husband, the late Neil Bosworth, first came here in 1930 after Mr. Bosworth's retirement from his position with the family's bank in Illinois. Their Carmel home was located on Thirteenth Street.

Mrs. Bosworth, a talented amateur architect and gardener, spent much time planning and remodeling homes for herself and friends.

Besides Mrs. Black, she leaves three daughters: Abbie Lou Williams (Mrs. Laidlaw Williams) of Carmel, Mrs. Robert Seward of Lewiston, Maine, and Mrs. Gordon Mosser, San Mateo. Other survivors are her nine grandchildren and a brother, Roger Kirk of Musa City, Iowa.

Private services were held in St. Helena on Tuesday afternoon.

"Old Spanish Custom" Fiesta de Monjas

(Continued from Page One) children, served in the Mission's cafeteria all during the fiesta. It will feature a typical early California menu. Mrs. Frank J. Sieve's presence in the kitchen guarantees the quality and authenticity of the distinctive meal.

At intervals during the afternoon, dancers under the direction of Harold Brewer will perform. This will begin at 2:00 o'clock with an opening number by the Shindiggers who will give a repeat performance at 3:30 o'clock.

At 2:30, the children of the school will appear in May pole dances, square dancing, an Oklahoma Mixer, Wooden Shoes, Oh Johnny, Korobushka and Varsoviene. Sisters Thomas Julie and Mary Vincent will present the lower grades in the May Pole numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hall, dance instructors of the Carmel Adult School, will appear in a folk dance exhibition.

Paternal Picnic

Fathers took over the reins of the Carmel Parent Nursery School and both planned and executed the picnic attended by close to 100 mothers and infants last Sunday at the Beach. Chairman in General was Fred Farr, with Ephraim Doner playing the fire-side role of M. le Chef, cooker of hamburgers. Herb Blanks and Talcott Bates provided refreshments of varying intensity. Ted Martens was fire-builder and Dolph Tewes assistant and alternate supervisor.

Honor guests were nursery alumni, Suzanne Byrne, daughter of the Howard Byrnes, and Ronnie

Perry, who claims the Donald Berrys as parents. These two, who have graduated to the kindergarten ranks, were making a homecoming visit to former classmates.

Although an adult eye view multiplied by six the actual 50 children who were there, the picnic was hailed an even greater success than its predecessor held last year and supposed at the time to be unsurpassable.

Kiwanis Speaker

English exchange teacher, William Brigham, who spoke before yesterday's meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis, said that he had been warned about American bobby-soxers and teen age delinquents before undertaking a teaching position in this country. However, said Brigham, a science teacher at Monterey Union High School, American youngsters do not differ widely from the youngsters he was teaching in Bradford, Yorkshire, before coming to this country.

Mr. Brigham's only previous knowledge of Monterey was the memory of having once seen its name on a can of what he termed pilchards and what some might call sardines. Now, better acquainted with both Monterey and the United States, he states the exchange of teachers between countries will do much to make for better diplomatic relations; motion pictures, magazines and the military, he feels, do not always result in the most accurate exchange of information.

Differences in the standards of living between England and the United States of which he cited several examples are, in Mr. Brigham's opinion, becoming of increasingly less importance as the gap between them closes.

AWVS FILL PLEDGE

Exactly the amount pledged to the Visiting Nurse Association was the amount made by AWVS on the garden tour held last week. In all, a total of \$1,800 passed through AWVS hands and directly on to the Association. The tour guest book included names from every conceivable corner of California and a number of out of state visitors. From now on, the garden tour will become an "annual."

BUTTERFLY EXHIBIT

The trustees of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History announces a special exhibition of butterflies of California. Included are several species known to participate in migrations such as the Painted Ladies, West Coast Ladies, the California Tortoise Shell and the Snout Butterflies. The showing, starting today will run to Tuesday, June 3. Museum hours are from 10:00 in the morning to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The postponed regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the board room at the Carmel High School.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Attention Ladies!

Cakes lined up—each with a number. Judges looking, breaking off pieces, tasting. The winner? Number 4—a cake with a wonderful, glossy chocolate frosting.

This was at the Women's Club last night. Then Duke Thomas stepped up—his cake was Number 4! Seems his missus was laid up, so Duke took over—and won!

Here's Duke's prize-winning frosting recipe:

Melt 3 squares unsweetened chocolate in double boiler. Remove from heat, add 1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar and 2¼ lbs. hot water and blend. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add

4 lbs. butter, beating thoroughly after each. Fill and frost 8-inch, 2-layer cake.

From where I sit, we all have different abilities and tastes... and these differences are sometimes surprising. Duke bakes prize-winning cakes. My wife, for example, can beat most any man at checkers. Same when it comes to beverages—you may like coffee or tea while I prefer a refreshing glass of beer. But let's not have any "half-baked" ideas that people are all the same—or should be.

Joe Marsh

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